SKU Lightning Complex

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

CA-SKU 005509

8/4/14 - 8/5/14 OPERATIONAL PERIOD 0700-0700



		1. Incid	dent Name	2. Date	3. Time
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	4 – 08/05/14 0700-0700				
5. Genero	al Control Objectives for the Incident (include o	alternative	es)		
Manage	ement Objectives				
•	Ensure safety for emergency person				
•	Protect Infrastructure, private prope				County.
•	Protect agricultural values, endange			ural resources.	
•	Keep cost commensurate with value				
•	Foster and Maintain Relationships w				
•	Keep Public Informed of incident ac	tivity ar	nd continue cooperation	on with private landowner	s.
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•	Keep Fires within current containme	m mes.			
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	al Safety Message				
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ORGANIZA	TION ASSIGNMENT LIST	Chief	Darin Quigley	
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SKU Lightning	CA-SKU-005509	Deputy		
2. Date	3. Time			
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4. Operational Period	0700-0700	a. Division/Group	North Patrol	ТВА
8/4/14 - 08/5/14	Name	Division/Group	South Patrol	TBA
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Incident Commander	Phil Anzo	Division/Group	1	
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Deputy	Linda Grann	c. Branch III - Division/Gro	ine	
Safety Officer	Linda Green	Branch Director	T T	
Information Officer	Suzi Brady			
Information Officer	Jeff LaRuisso	Deputy		Τ
Liaison Officer		Division/Group		
6. Agency Representative		Division/Group	ļ	
Agency	Name	Division/Group		
		d. Branch IV - Division/Gro	ups	
		Branch Director		
		Deputy	_	-
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		Staging Area Manager		
7. Planning Section		Division/Group		
Chief	Josh Taylor	Division/Group		
Deputy	Buddy Bloxham (T)	Division/Group		
Resource Unit	Justin Petersen / Gabe Garcia	f. Air Operations Branch		
resource offic	Adam Mitchell / Bryan McEntire (T)	Air Operations Branch Director	Matt Hill	
Situation Unit	Marshall Turbeville	Air Attack Supervisor	-	
Documentation Unit		Air Support Supervisor		
Demobilization Unit	Dan Herndon	Helicopter Coordinator		222
Training		Air Tanker Coordinator		
8. Logistics Section		10. Finance Section	E ZALI JASIK	
Chief	Larry Williams	Chief	Harper Keene	
Deputy	Ken Lowe	Deputy		
Supply Unit	Scott Ernest	Time Unit	Kyle Lunsted	
Facilities Unit	Jesse Morris	Procurement Unit	Rose Leslie	0000 10 00 0000 0000000000000000000000
Ground Support Unit	Jim Smith	Compensation/Claims Unit	Dale Barnett	
Communications Unit	Allen Columbro	Cost Unit	Henry Ochs	
Medical Unit	David Morrison			
Food Unit				
Motel Unit	Milford Ferguson / Sharon Long			
		Prepared by (Plans Section Chief)		7
		Buddy Bloxham PSC1 (T)	011/1/	



Little Deer/SKU Lightning Complex Fire Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 1

PREDICTION FOR: Dayshift SHIFT DATE: Monday, 8/4/14

TIME AND DATE ISSUED: 8/3/14, 2000 PDT

INCIDENT: Little Deer/SKU Lightning Complex

UNIT: Siskiyou Unit, Cal Fire

SIGNED:

Dan Borsum, Incident Meteorologist (IMET)

<u>Discussion:</u> A Red Flag Warning is in effect for thunderstorm activity today producing erratic outflow winds. Increasing moisture and unstable air will generate thunderstorm activity through the day. Humidity will be increasing by late afternoon, but storms will start with high bases and produce erratic outflow winds. Cloud cover combined with smoke will limit sunshine but temperatures will still be hot and approach 90. Expect humidity minimums to be closer to 20 percent. The moisture increases through the night into Tuesday with storm coverage increasing but a better chance for rainfall.

*** RED FLAG WARNING for thunderstorms with erratic outflow winds and lightning 11am Monday-2am PDT ***

WEATHER FORECAST for Monday, 8/4/2014:

SKY/WEATHER: Partly cloudy and smoky. Isolated thunderstorms.

Wind gusts to 40 mph possible from any thunderstorm.

MAX TEMPS: 85-90F. 24 Hour Trend: Down 3F.

MIN RH: 16-21%. 24 Hour Trend: Up 5%.

WINDS: *** GUSTY & ERRATIC OUTFLOW WINDS IN AND NEAR THUNDERSTORMS ***

20 foot winds: 4 to 6 mph strongest gusting to 12 mph on west slopes in the afternoon.

24 Hour Wind Trend: Little change.

HAINES INDEX: 4 (Low).

MIXING HEIGHT: 2000 feet in the morning increasing to 8,000ft AGL in the afternoon.

LAL: 2 becoming 3.

CWR: 10%.

WEATHER FORECAST for Monday Night, 8/4/2014:

SKY/WEATHER: Mostly cloudy and smoky. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Wind gusts to 35 mph possible from any thunderstorm.

MAX TEMPS: 60-65F. 24 Hour Trend: Down 5F.

MIN RH: 60-70. 24 Hour Trend: Up 15%.

WINDS: *** GUSTY & ERRATIC OUTFLOW WINDS IN AND NEAR THUNDERSTORMS ***

20 foot winds: Less than 5 mph.
24 Hour Wind Trend: Little change.

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HAINES INDEX: 3 (Very Low).

MIXING HEIGHT: Decreasing to 2,000ft AGL by midnight.

LAL: 3 becoming 2.

CWR: 20%.

FORECAST NUMBER: 1 FORECAST NUMBER: 1 FIRE NAME: SKU Lightning Complex DATE ISSUED: 8/4/14 UNIT: Klamath NF Typed/printed: David Greathouse FBAN

WEATHER SUMMARY:

Thunderstorms Producing Strong Outflow Winds Possible Today

INPUTS

Review the fire weather forecast for details

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

Little Deer Fire:

This fire is burning mainly open Ponderosa Pine stands with grass on the surface littered with dead and down material. 2-4 high brush can be found on the South aspects throughout the fire area, as well as exposed lava flows on the East side of the fire. The fuels are dry. This area has been in persistent drought since the spring and the current ERC-G is trending well above average. 1000hr and 100hr fuel moistures are currently at 10% and 9% respectively.

The general fire behavior on this fire has been mainly surface fire through the grass and brush driven by the terrain and fuels. However, single tree/group torching and short crown runs with spotting up to 1000' has been observed. Fire activity has been observed to increase around Noon and continue until around 2100.

Maximum Fire Potential (Head Fire, 10%-30% Slope) Little Deer + Any New Starts

Timber: 8-14ch/hr, 4-5' Flame Lengths Shrub: 8-12ch/hr, 4-5' Flame Lengths Spotting potential: 1000', Probability of ignition of 90%

SPECIFIC: Little Deer Fire:

Division A: The fire will continue to back toward the East away from Little Deer Mountain. However be prepared for a strong push toward the southeast if there is enough convective development above the fire to influence the fire behavior.

Division B: The fire will continue to move toward the Dozer line, Potentially making it towards the dozer line by the end of shift. With the predicted wind direction, be heads up for spot fires on your division.

Division Y: Excellent suppression efforts have held this line. However with the predicted wind direction, be heads up for spot fires. Also, pay close attention to heavy fuels as mop up progresses, they have the potential to hold heat for several days

Division Z: The fire will continue to progress towards Highway 97 and the A/Z break. Be prepared for a strong push towards the highway if there is enough convective development above the fire to influence the fire behavior.

New Fire Starts:

With today's weather forecast, expect any new starts to establish themselves quickly in receptive fuels, with the potential for rapid uphill runs, single tree / group tree torching, spotting and short crown runs.

AIR OPERATIONS:

Visibility may be limited due to smoke Be heads up for Thunderstorm downdrafts

SAFETY:

With the possibility of thunderstorms in the area, take some time to review thunderstorm safety in your IRPG

Fuels and Fire Behavior Advisory

Northern California

July 23, 2014



Subject: Long term drought conditions along with hot and dry weather have led to very low live and dead fuel moistures. Weather and fuels conditions are contributing to active to extreme fire behavior and above normal large fire potential for Northern California.

Discussion: The extremely dry and warm conditions of April, May and June combined with the extreme to exceptional drought conditions have led to low live and dead fuel moistures. Lack of winter snow cover exposed much of the upper elevation fuels to drying conditions weeks and even months sooner than normal. Grasses have fully cured across low and middle elevations and have begun curing at upper elevations.

Difference from normal conditions: Live and dead fuel moistures are approximately 6 weeks ahead of normal and typical of mid-August. Extreme to exceptional drought, the highest levels on the Drought Monitor system now cover nearly the entire North state. Live fuel moistures never reached typical seasonal maximums and are rapidly moving toward critical levels. All timelag classes of dead fuels are at moisture levels that allow for easy ignition and rapid spread.

Concerns to Firefighters:

- Expect fires to ignite easier and spread faster due to low live and dead fuel moistures.
 Recent fires have shown almost complete consumption of large dead fuels. Expect higher probability of ignition and increased spotting due to increased amount of receptive and available surface and aerial fuels.
- Energy Release Component (ERC) is a good indicator of seasonal drying trends. Current ERC values are reaching maximum seasonal values or setting record highs for all Predictive Service Areas (PSA) with the exception of the North Coast PSA. Anticipate increased spread rates and active night time burning.
- Anticipate higher resistance to control in all fuel types. When critical fire weather conditions exist expect active to extreme fire behavior.

Mitigation Measures:

- Firefighters should acknowledge and prepare for fire growth and fire behavior that may exceed anything they have experienced before due to the extreme drought. Normal strategies and tactics may need to be adjusted to account for the drought factor. Suppression actions need to be based on good anchor points, lookouts, communications, escape routes, and safety zones.
- Local and incoming fire personnel need to be aware that fire behavior is exceeding normal
 expectations for this time of the year. Local briefings need to highlight specific fire
 environment conditions including local weather forecasts, Pocket Cards, ERC's, live and
 dead fuel moistures, and special fuel conditions such as mortality, Sudden Oak Death
 and frost killed brush, etc.
- Base all actions on current and expected behavior of the fire. Augment initial attack resources as incident activity dictates.
- Review the most current Northern California 7-day Significant Fire Potential along with Daily, Monthly and Seasonal Outlooks at: Predictive Services Outlooks & Fire Potential

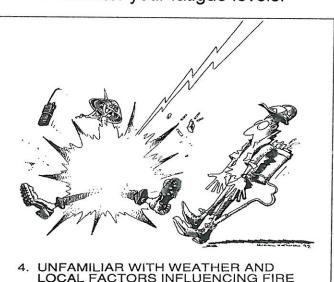
Area of Concern: The area of concern is Northern California exception of North Coast PSA. A map showing the areas of concern described in this advisory can be found at: National Fuels & Fire Behavior Advisories

SISKIYOU LIGHTNING CA SKU 005509

August 4, 2014 0700-0700

Fire Behavior

S	 Isolated thunderstorms can produce heavy OUTDRAFT WINDS. 	ı
A	 Expect EXTREME FIRE BEHAVIOR if this happens. 	-
F	Safety Zones	
E	Know your Safety Zones.	-
T	 Base your DECISION POINTS on EXTREME fire behavior! 	9
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	Personal Protective Equipment	L
S	PPE must be worn at all times while on the incident.	ľ
A	 It does you no good if you do not use it. 	_
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E	 Several large fires in the past 30 days. 	
r	Nothing is ROUTINE!	
Y	 Monitor your fatigue levels. 	Y
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SISKIYOU UNIT

SECTION: 8100 Command and Control SUBJECT: Incident Access and Accountability

EFFECTIVE DATE: June 16, 2010 SUPERCEDES POLICY:

AUTHORIZTION SIGNATURE: Jim Sweet

INTENT:

The intent of this policy is to establish a means by which ALL lightning fires or small remote fires in the SKU are flagged in a similar manner for access and accountability. This policy shall also apply to cover units.

POLICY:

Standardization in identifying incident locations within Siskiyou Unit is necessary to provide for assurance of timely incident re-checks, incident status and incident accountability. All SKU units and all cover units working in SKU shall utilize this policy.

PROCEDURE:

Incidents requiring access by foot (i.e. lightning fires, or small remote fires) shall be flagged with 1 ¾ wide orange ribbon "flagging". This procedure will allow for positive follow-up by other ground forces. Flagging is available via the SKU Service Center.

Flagging routes into incidents:

- 1. Foot routes into incidents should be flagged in the following manner.
- a. Begin the route with three (3) strips of flagging, approximately 2 ½ feet long tied in a "bundle". This three-strand bundle will readily identify the beginning of foot access from a road, skid trail, or other access point.
- b. Incident information will be written on the flagging (bundle) with a felt tip pen or grease pencil, with the following minimum information being recorded:
 - i. Incident name (i.e. 3-2)
 - ii. Date of fire/check (i.e. 8/12/2004)
 - iii. Lat. /Long. of incident location
 - iv. Distance to incident (approximate)
 - v. Initials of company officer recording information and the engine number
- c. Flag line should be easily visible from entry or exit directions (look back while flagging to assure a flag line that can be easily followed by other ground forces).
- 2. Fire Road signs will continue to be used to mark vehicle access routes into incidents.
- 3. At the close of the incident, remove all flagging and road signs. This will minimize confusion when locating future incidents.
- 4. A copy of this policy and required material shall be provided to out of the unit cover resources as part of station cover crew guides or during operational briefings.

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ADDITIONAL INFO

Indicate each day what fire/branch/division you are assigned to.



FIRING OPERATION CHECKLIST

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Attach Firing Operations Checklist to ICS-214

STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND FIRE PROTECTION PROPERTY CERTIFICATION OF LOCATION OR DAMAGE CERTIFICATE OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR INCIDENT OCCURRENCE CAL FIRE-101 page 1 of 2 (1/07)

NOTE: This form must not be used to certify lost, stolen or worn out property. A STD 152 Property Survey Report must be completed.

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NOTE: This form must not be used to certify lost, stolen or worn out property. A STD 152 Property Survey Report must be completed.

Instructions for Use of CDF 101 Property Certification of Location or Damage

Document Number: for use as a local number system or when attached to a FC-40 document.

Location / Incident Name: Enter the CDF facility property is assigned to. If submitting to an incident base, enter the Incident Name.

Incident Number: Enter the appropriate incident number

Unit: Enter the Unit the property is assigned to. If submitting to an incident base, enter the request number of the person certifying damage example E-320, C-14 or O-355.

Region: Enter the CDF Region where the property was assigned. If submitting to an incident base, enter the CDF Region responsible for the incident.

Date: Enter the date the P.L.or D. was completed.

The following items were: Enter either 'Broken', 'Left on Line', 'Damaged' or other status of the property. Reminder, this form cannot be used in place of the STD-152 to certify Lost, Stolen, Worn Out or Damaged beyond repair property.

Date of Occurrence. Enter the date the property was broken, left on line or damaged.

Quantity: Enter the quantity for the line item.

Unit of Measure: Enter the unit of measure for the line item (example ea = each).

CDF Stock Number: Enter the PIN or stock number.

Description: Enter the description of the line item, indicate size, make, model and type. Clearly describe the item and provide adequate data to effectively identify equipment or property.

Property Number: Enter the CDF property number assigned to the line item, Capitalized or sensitive property must have their property number entered here.

Location of Items: Where is the property now (example, left on Division B night shift 8/1/04, Drop Point 2). A GPS coordinate, Station 22 or Unit Service Center may also be used to describe Location.

Remarks: Enter specific remarks here, how was the property damaged, what specifically is wrong with it.

Signature of Person Certifying Occurrence as Described:

Signature: The CDF Employee certifying the occurrence must sign.

Printed Name: Enter the printed name of the signature.

Title: Enter the title of the signature.
Date: Enter the date of the signature.

Unit Supervisors Approval:

If submitted on an incident this section must be completed by the supervisor of the property custodian. This may be the Strike Team Leader, Division Supervisor, Receiving and Distribution Manager, Supply Unit Leader, Logistics Section Chief, Agency Representative or Incident Commander.

If submitted at the home Unit this section must also be completed by the supervisor of the property custodian. This may be a Battalion or Division Chief.

Comments: Supervisors may enter comments of approval or disapproval.

Signature of Unit Administrator: Signature of Unit Supervisor reviewing the certification described.

Title: Title of the signature. Date: Date of the signature.

Notes:

This document is NOT required if exchanging property at an incident base with the exception of capitalized or sensitive property assigned a CDF property number.

This document is required as certification when submitting an MRT to your local Service Center for replacement of property.

An OF-315 (Incident Replacement Requisition) is required as authorization to purchase fire replacement items at your local Unit. This document is required when submitting an MRT to you local Service Center for fire replacement items. A CDF-101 and/or A STD-152 are required for the certification of the status of property being requisitioned for replacement.



CAL FIRE WATER USAGE PLAN

California Drought Emergency

The following shall be considered and implemented by all fire resources as a means to provide maximum efficiencies when utilizing water resources, while minimizing the impacts to private and public water supplies. Accountability shall be maintained for all water supplies that are utilized and care should be applied to ensure proper replacement and/or reimbursement to the supplier/owner.

Fireline personnel- (During mop up operations)

- Use Pencil Hose and Garden Nozzles with Shut-Offs.
- Use Back pumps.
- Use Dry Mop-up and consolidation of heavy fuels to areas where they can burn out safely.
- Locate/Relocate Firelines to lighter fuels or natural barriers when safe.
- Set up and use portable tanks in anticipation of longer transport times for Water Tenders.
- Use of foams, gels and other water enhancers.
- Evaluate need to mop up in excess of 200 feet from fireline.

Road Maintenance and Repair-

- Monitor and water roads only when and where needed.
- Water when most effective (evening and nights).
- Use chemical treatments when available (Magchloride, Omni bind etc.).
- Consider use of tertiary or treated water.

Aviation Operations-

- Consider use of Gels, Foams and Retardants. Set up portable plants.
- Consider using Blivits and Pencil Hose for interior mop up operations as opposed to numerous bucket drops.
- Establish and use pre-use agreements for existing and known water sources.
- Use large watershed dip sites when able. Minimize use of small, static ponds and lakes.
- Maintain accountability of water used and locations of dip sites.
- Evaluate need for interior bucket drops.

Private Water Supplies-

- Notify property owner as early as possible.
- Minimize usage and develop alternative water supplies when and where appropriate.
- Track usage (meter, ICS-214, Water Usage Reports) and develop a plan to replace water.

Public/Municipal Water Supplies-

- Notify Agency as soon as possible and request a representative to the incident.
- Identify fill areas and request metering devices. Note locations on incident map.
- Use alternative or reclaimed water sources when available. Note locations on incident map.

Management and Supervision-.

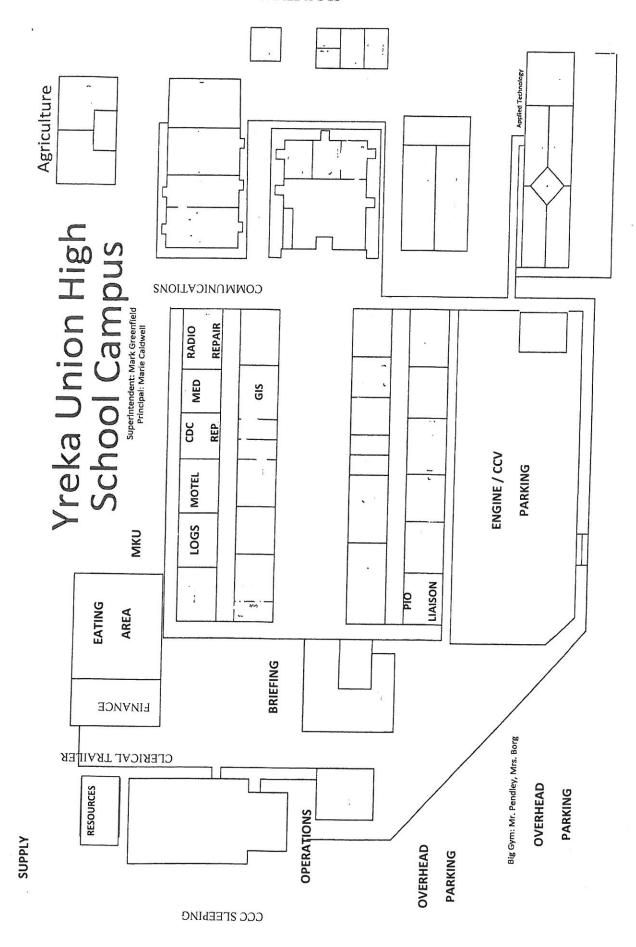
- Consider complexity of water use on incidents. Establish a Water Supply Group Supervisor to coordinate additional resources to support the incident needs.
- Complete the Water Usage Report daily and turn in to Finance.
- Review this check list and brief daily.

CAL FIRE WATER USAGE LOG

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The intent of this document is intended to track, record and validated the amount of water used on a incident. It's not intended to review the performance of equipment using the water on an incident.

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